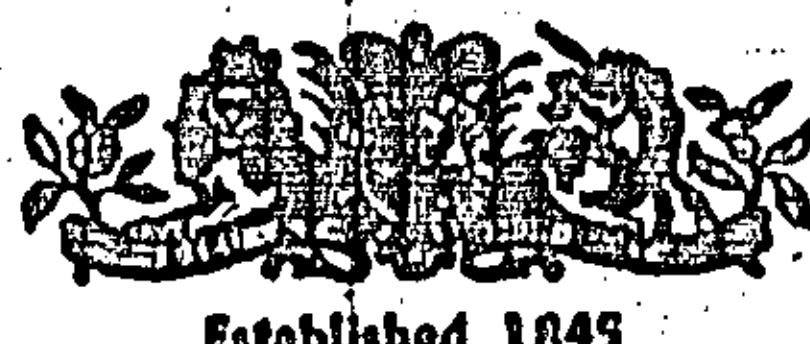


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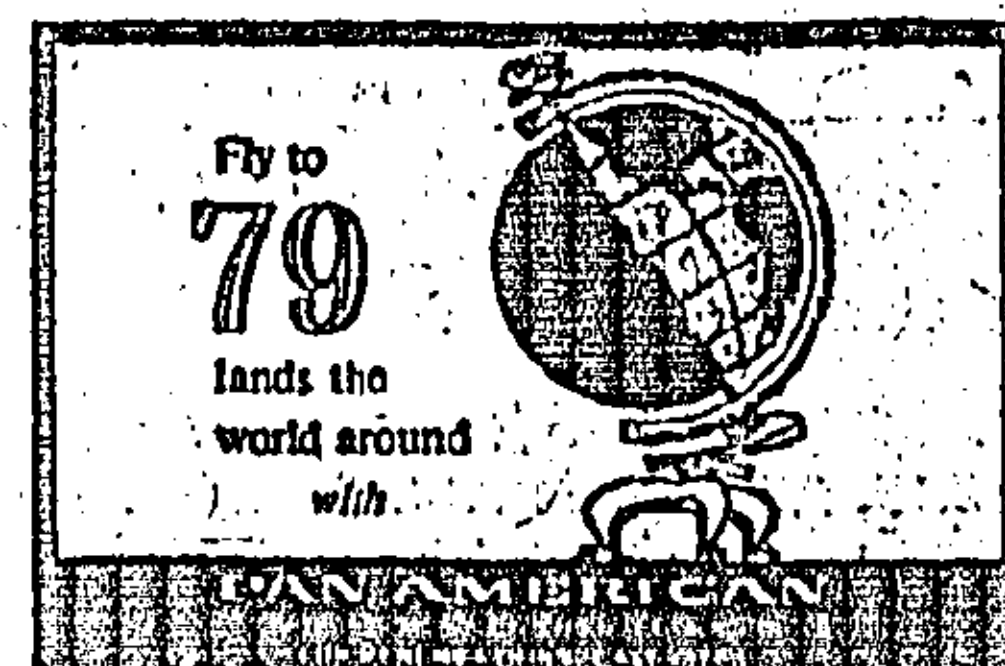


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Curtain Rises

TOMORROW the China Mail begins publishing Randolph Churchill's article on the Suez affair of 1956. It is an event which caused tremendous divisions among British people here as at home. It brought excitement to fever pitch and the China Mail staff will long remember the successive dramatic messages that the teleprinters sent in those grim November days of 1956 when the whole world thought: Here is World War III. The British part in the Suez affair is still a lively topic of debate. People still hold strong views on what should and should not have been done.

Randolph Churchill's articles, another major scoop by this newspaper, have roused passions anew in Britain. And they will be read here with lively interest. For they tell in a concise and dramatic form the whole story of Suez from the moment Britain followed America's lead in refusing aid to Nasser's Aswan Dam to the withdrawal of the allied troops from Egypt. Randolph Churchill has stripped his story of all irrelevancies. And it runs at a fast, fluent pace from the first chapter to the last. He also tells what went wrong and why Britain failed to carry the action through to a definite conclusion.

### High-Charged

To preserve the high-charged drama of this story the China Mail has decided to publish chapters twice a week—on Saturdays and Tuesdays. Together with the eight instalments that Mr Churchill's articles aroused. Only by reading them can you see the events of several months in six world capitals—London, Paris, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Washington and Moscow—neatly compressed into eight gripping chapters.

Should the articles have been written while Sir Anthony Eden is still alive? Should the China Mail publish them? In view of the tremendous world interest in this page of British history we believe we are justified in taking this step. And on Page 4 of today's issue, Randolph Churchill answers the same question.

Here is a story that everyone will want to read. None can be disinterested. Eden's decision to go into Egypt dammed the world. Who did not experience a momentary anxiety when first the bombers went in, when the troops landed at and later pushed past Port Said, when the Russians threatened to rain rockets on Britain, when Eden retired ill and broken. The China Mail is proud to begin the New Year by presenting this outstanding series—the most talked about newspaper feature that has been published for many years.

## Churchill Accused Of Starting Cold War

Detroit, Jan. 8. The Soviet Deputy Premier, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, today accused Sir Winston Churchill of beginning the cold war almost 13 years ago.

He told a group of top American industrial leaders at the headquarters of the Ford Motor Company here that the cold war was started by the then Mr Churchill at Fulton, Missouri, in February 1946, with President Truman sitting behind him.

(The State Department yesterday issued a pamphlet refuting earlier Soviet statements along similar lines, and saying that the cold war was declared by Stalin in a speech in February, 1946.)

The Soviet leader was subjected to two hours of questioning by the American business leaders at a lunch given for him by Mr Henry Ford.

Mr Ford allowed one of the guests to brief reporters on what had occurred.

Correspondents were told that a dozen leaders of the car industry had subjected Mr Mikoyan "to some rough questions" but the Soviet envoy had shown that he was well able to look after himself.

The Soviet leader had been asked why Russians thought the United States wanted war.

Mr Mikoyan replied that the Russians believed the Americans were wrong while the Americans believed that the Russians were wrong. Solomon would probably decide to split the blame down the middle, he added.

Mr Mikoyan was also questioned about the Hungarian rebellion in 1956.

Mr Henry Ford had said when Mr Mikoyan was in Budapest in 1956 he was reported as saying that the Hungarians would be better off if Russian troops left.

Why was it that within five days, Russian troops had gone into the city to quell the rebellion, Mr Ford had asked.

Mr Mikoyan claimed that the Russians had assisted the lawful government and pointed out that the United States had done the same thing in the Lebanon.

Mr Mikoyan, questioned on West Berlin, said that all the Soviet Union wanted was to make West Berlin independent of the East and the West.—Reuter.

## PICKETS IN DETROIT HURL INSULTS AT KREMLIN'S No. 2 MIKOYAN SNOWBALLED

### Miss Visitor But Hit Newsmen

Detroit, Jan. 8. Some 500 angry pickets hurled eggs, snowballs and insults at Russia's Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, and his party for about 45 minutes tonight.

### Shah Willing To Sign Military Agreement With U.S.

By GEOFFREY THURSBY

London, Jan. 8.

The Shah of Persia received me today in his marble palace and said, "We are not afraid of the Russians. I shall certainly sign a military agreement with America if the final details are worked out."

Diplomatic sources meanwhile told me that Russia has just delivered a new threatening note to Persia. This warns Persia of "grave consequences" if she enters a military pact with the United States. At the same time, Russia offers Persia technical aid.

The 39-year-old Shah talked with me for over an hour. He seemed to me to be a lonely but dedicated man. He has dark, deep-set eyes, and looks much older than his years.

### Accepted

Clearly he has accepted that his destiny lies with Persia. Since he divorced his queen, he has spent longer hours working at his desk. Referring to recent events, he said, "We have survived on miracles so often. How long can we go on surviving on miracles?"

He said Persia needed light, heat, schools, a million houses. "We need Persian plumbers, not lawyers. We have enough of them." Turning to the oil question, the Shah said Persia was dissatisfied with the 50-50 profit-sharing deal with the Western-run international oil companies.

"Some adjustments will have to be made. I have a marvellous oil plan. If the international oil consortium would accept it, everyone would be happy."

### Anxious

The Shah is anxious to avoid trouble with the West, but if the consortium refuses what he asks he might accept the Russian offer to run the oil industry on a 75-25 share of the profits basis in Persia's favour. "I am told on the best authority that Russia is willing to offer this although it is the last thing the Shah wants. We know the Russians here. We want to be friendly, but we do not want to be run by them." The Shah said the best authority needed to do what was necessary for Persia, and we must do more in Persia than we have done in Egypt.—London Express-Sunday.

### Filmgoers Demand Money Back At King's

BY CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Two people had their money refunded and others had new tickets issued after complaints about a film at a local cinema last night.

A number of disgruntled film fans left the King's Theatre after seeing the 9.30 show of "Bridge on the River Kwai". The film was marred throughout by "fuzziness" and double images, which the management this morning said was caused by chemicals used in the process of imposing Chinese subtitles on the film.

### Corrected

However, the fault has now been corrected according to Mr Johnston Wong, manager of Columbia Films, who told the China Mail that the film had been wiped clean, and tested. Mr Wong said the same defect had occurred at earlier showings of the film yesterday but he had received no complaints.

After the 9.30 showing last night, a number of Europeans went to the management and demanded their money back.

Two had their money refunded. A number of others received tickets for the film tonight.

Irate fans telephoned the China Mail (to complain) about the incident, this morning.

During the screening of the film at least ten people walked out, and others went to complain to the management.

### European Tour

Washington, Jan. 8. Mr Donald Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defence, left by air today for London and a tour of France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Spain and Portugal.

Mr Quarles told reporters he would confer with defence ministers.—Reuter.

### Scotland Yard Protects £5m Of Diamonds

London, Jan. 8.

Scotland Yard detectives and specially-recruited security men moved into Christie's famous showrooms today to guard \$5 million worth of fabulous diamonds.

### ICE, SNOW IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 8. Most of Britain was in the grip of winter today with roads in nearly every county affected by snow, ice or floods.

Conditions were becoming steadily worse in northern England, north Wales and Scotland, where snowploughs were out.

A hamlet of 33 people, Braemar, in Calthness, Scotland, was still cut off by drifts and isolated for the sixth successive day.—Reuter.

### MACMILLAN SEES CHURCHILL

London, Jan. 8. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was today calling on Sir Winston Churchill, who is due to leave England on Monday for a holiday at Marakesh, Morocco.

Mr Macmillan and Sir Winston Churchill last met on December 9, when the old statesman and Lady Churchill were the Prime Minister's luncheon guests at 10 Downing Street.—China Mail Special.

### Lloyd To Leave Hospital

London, Jan. 8. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, will leave hospital tomorrow morning following a successful operation on his tonsils last Thursday, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.—China Mail Special.

### Burglar Alarms

Extra burglar alarms have been installed. Plain clothes security officers patrolling the building and hovering around reinforced showcases containing the precious stones.

Mr Richard D. Godfrey, Managing Director of the Security Organisation, said: "In an emergency we could seal off the whole building in three minutes."

Among five items lent by the Queen and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, are a tiara presented to Queen Alexandra, wife of Edward the Seventh, parts of the Cullinan diamond, the largest diamond ever found, and a 21st birthday necklace given to the Queen by South Africa, which she calls "my best diamonds".

The biggest single diamond in the exhibition is a magnificent pear-shaped stone of 18 carats lent by Mr Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping magnate.

### Historical

Exhibits of historical interest include part of the Queen Marie Antoinette necklace, and a diamond ring which once belonged to Madame Du Barry, mistress of Louis the Fifteenth of France.

Mr Ivan Chance, Chairman of Christie's, said: "It is without doubt the most valuable collection of diamonds ever brought under one roof and it is very doubtful whether any such exhibition will be held again."

The exhibition is sponsored by De Beers' Consolidated Mines of South Africa.—Reuter.

### TEA SCORE

Sydney, Jan. 8. England, despite a third wicket stand of 68 by Tom Graveney and Peter May, were in a fairly desperate position at tea on the first day of the third Test, with half the side out for 120 runs on a perfect batting pitch.—Reuter.

## England Collapse In Sydney

Sydney, Jan. 9.

After a disastrous start in the Third Test match, England managed to stop a threatened collapse before lunch with a third wicket stand, but after the resumption England lost another three wickets in quick succession and were five down for 98.

Trevor Bailey was the first to go this morning, leg-before by Meekiff, after scoring 8. Arthur Davidson . . .

### Lunch Scoreboard

England — 1st Innings  
T. E. Bailey lbw Meekiff . . . 8  
C. A. Milton c Meekiff b Davidson . . . 8  
T. W. Graveney not out . . . 16  
P. H. B. May not out . . . 11  
Extra . . . 5

Total for two wickets 48

Fall of wickets: 1/19, 2/23.

Davidson . . . 5 M 13 W  
Meekiff . . . 7 1 23 1  
Benaud . . . 4 1 11 0  
Slater . . . 2 1 1 0  
—Reuter.

Milton followed four runs later after also making 8.

Just as Graveney and May appeared well set Slater broke up the third wicket partnership thanks to a magnificent catch by Ken Mackay at short leg to dismiss May for 42.

England were 4 down for 97 the result of another great catch—Harvey holding a difficult chance to dismiss Graveney off Benaud for 31.

The collapse continued when Trevor, making his test debut, was given out leg-before to Slater for only one—and England had lost half the side for 98.—Reuter.

See Page 6

## MP Says 'Positive Proof' Of Suez War Collusion

Lincoln, Jan. 8.

A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, asserted here tonight there was "positive proof" of collusion between the Conservative Government and the Israeli Government before the Anglo-French attack on Suez in 1956.

He said: "Royal Air Force aircraft to be used in the invasion were painted with the same special markings—two yellow stripes on a black background—on Israeli aircraft used during the Suez invasion."

Mr De Freitas said he would ask the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, when Parliament resumes later this month, if he will order an inquiry "into the circumstances in which the Government ordered the RAF to adopt the Israeli invasion markings."—Reuter.

## The Suez Story

SUEZ! . . . Even today—over two years since that explosion was heard around the world—the word touches off raging controversies. And in tomorrow's weekend issue, the CHINA MAIL presents exclusively, the full story of the biggest political incident since Munich. It has been written by Randolph Churchill, the most pungent and outspoken political commentator in Britain today.

Today, on page four, Mr Churchill has written a foreword on his eight-part series explaining his reasons for choosing this time to tell the truth about the Suez.

He also asks himself: "But in writing this am I being fair to Sir Anthony Eden?"

Read "THE SUEZ STORY" in the China Mail tomorrow.

Included in the 20-page feature-packed issue are:

- ★ Eleanor . . . the short story by Mr W. F. Pickering, awarded the CHINA MAIL Challenge Cup during last year's Festival of the Arts;
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# U.S. WILL BUILD SPACE CAPSULE SHORTLY

## Man To Orbit Earth



China Mail's Dick Bradford calling earth from space capsule.

## Flynn Says Cuba Visit No Stunt

New York, Jan. 8. Actor Errol Flynn, swash-buckling star of dozens of Hollywood adventure films, flew into New York today from Cuba and told of his six weeks in the jungle-covered hills behind rebel lines as guest of Fidel Castro.

He was immediately asked whether he planned to make a film of his adventures and he said that he had collected lots of material and photographs of rebel life in the weeks before Castro's overthrow. He had not yet decided what to do with them.

Flynn was reported a few days ago to have been wounded slightly during an action between Batista troops and Castro forces.

He agreed today that he had been "nicked" in the right shin.

Asked about a report that his Cuban visit was just a "Flynn stunt," the actor replied: "Well, I have hundreds of pictures to prove it."

Then he added quickly: "Remember, I was the only one there before anyone gave this guy a hope."

Asked about reports of alleged atrocities committed by Batista's followers, Flynn became serious for a moment.

He said he had seen small boys who had had a foot or a hand cut off.

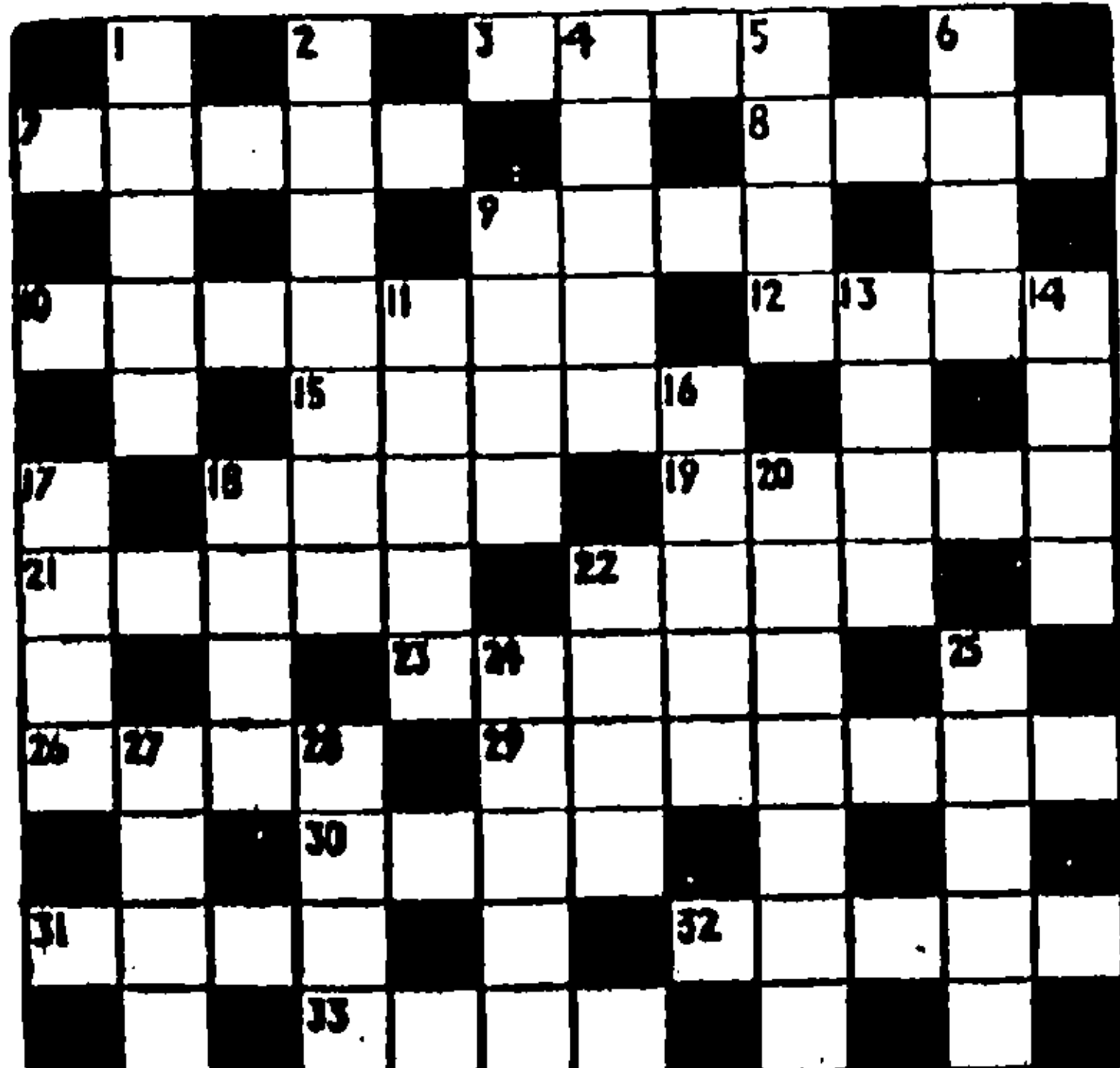
"Hitler, Himmler and the Gestapo were just boy scouts," he said. — Reuter.

## Cigarette Symbol

New York, Jan. 8. South Dakota smokers may be confronted with a skull and crossbones when they pull out a cigarette.

A bill is being readied for introduction in the state legislature that would place the symbol on all cigarette packages together with these words: "The use of this product is not recommended by the state of South Dakota. The use thereof may result in cancer or heart diseases." — U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 X marks it (6).
  - 2 He's certainly persevering (5).
  - 3 Woodwind (4).
  - 4 Russian girl athlete (4).
  - 5 Had high hopes (7).
  - 6 Laid the other way, it has merely face value (4).
  - 7 Folding money (5).
  - 8 Crimson and scarlet, for example (4).
  - 9 A component put together separately (5).
  - 10 Pole by a poet? (5).
  - 11 Resort in Scotland (4).
  - 12 Precious stones from Balop (5).
  - 13 Eleven, frequently (4).
  - 14 Mighty big hat; put it back, boy! (7).
  - 15 Historic periods (4).
  - 16 Lima or Lott (4).
  - 17 Oriental coppers (8).
  - 18 Peru's capital (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 People to whom the flag is almost everything! (6).
  - 2 Excellent in colour, and polished too (7).
  - 3 Number of lions (5).
  - 4 Crealure (4).
  - 5 Spirit weakener (4).
  - 6 In practice they are useful to cricketers (4).
  - 7 Fun and games for cowboys? (5).
  - 8 Suitable country for a retired athlete? (4).
  - 9 Plenty in the auction room (4).
  - 10 Fur (5).
  - 11 Jargon might it be? Surely it cannot (4).
  - 12 Lays (4).
  - 13 Hiding (7).
  - 14 Food for headless goats? (4).
  - 15 Song (5).
  - 16 All of it (5).
  - 17 Dots it give tone to scholars? (4).
  - 18 Ground grain (4).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Squall, 7 Otis, 9 Diana, 10 Amie, 11 Tart, 12 Matchmaker, 13 Sago, 14 A-Jar, 15 Master-ship, 16 Trip, 17 Usher, 18 Baker, 19 Dice, 20 Milford, 21 Quilt, 22 A-bash, 23 Loway, 24 Con-Toss, 25 Tiers, 26 Tump, 27 Mannet, 28 Carapace, 29 Amias, 30 Stream, 31 Rebel, 32 Hilov, 33 Ruin.

Washington, Jan. 8. The United States Government will let a contract shortly—probably within the next two weeks—for construction of a "space capsule" to carry a man into orbit around the earth, officials said today.

A spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made this bare statement but declined to say when such a capsule might be completed or when the United States would be ready to launch a man into space. But he did not deny published reports in technical journals and newspapers that the capsule would be designed to keep a man alive for 40 hours.

The purpose would be for the leader in the House, as a "space human volunteer" to circle the earth between two and 18 times, then drop into the Atlantic or Caribbean where he would be picked up by rescue teams. The United States space capsule will be designed to replace the nose cone of the U.S. Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, according to Press reports.

It would measure about six feet three inches and be equipped with devices to protect its occupant from dangerous radiation and to bring him back to earth without overheating due to air friction.

The House of Representatives Space Committee tonight issued a report which said it could be expected that the Russians would soon announce a successful manned flight in a rocket. The report, a 25-page document, was drafted by Mr. John McCormack, majority

## "MOON FLIGHT A FEW YEARS OFF"

Warsaw, Jan. 8. The leading Soviet astronomer, Professor Boris Kukarkin, said today the flight of man to the moon "is a matter of a few years."

"The problem looks easy in theory. There are, however, considerable difficulties to be overcome when it comes to practice," he said.

"I am an optimist, however, and have always been one. I believe that the history of the

development of science allows us to be optimists. "I hope that the flight of man to the moon will be effected in the next few years."

Professor Kukarkin is vice-chairman of the Astronomical Council of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and vice-chairman of the World Astronomical Union.

**Explosions**  
Discussing the difficulties of shooting a man to the moon, Professor Kukarkin said it was necessary to have the means of making exact corrections of the flight of the rocket during flight.

"There may be explosions of the motor during the flight, the rocket may have a speed slightly greater or slightly smaller than was planned, and all these things may cause failure of the experiment."

Technology can resolve the problems of additional fuel and additional automatic devices needed to make flight corrections "but the mass of the rocket will grow larger—a great hindrance."

More fuel and mechanism would also be needed for slowing down the rocket as it hit the moon, again increasing the bulk.

**Return?**  
Professor Kukarkin said he believed biologists were already trying to make a cosmic trip possible for men, but what of the return trip to the earth? "More fuel would be required for the re-launching from the moon and additional fuel and mechanism would be needed to slow down the rocket on approach to the earth. The successful flight of Soviet cosmic rocket meant astronauts "will be able to rely on facts from now on" whereas until recently astronauts had studied the stars and tried to formulate theories based on analogy with processes occurring on earth.

"Our concepts about cosmic rays as well as about meteorite rains undergo considerable changes," he said. Russia's cosmic rocket should theoretically return to the place of its launching and meet earth in the year 2118 after 129 revolutions around the sun, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

But changes in the orbit of the rocket under the influence of the moon and planets exclude the possibility of a collision with the earth and the rocket, Tass said.

## Can Parents Retain Right To Breed?

Washington, Jan. 8. A noted scientist said today the time is coming when society will have to decide whether individuals should retain the right to say how many children they will have.

The scientist, Dr. George W. Beadle of the California Institute of Technology, said that "with present rates of population growth, something will have to happen before too many generations."

Then without answering it, he asked this question: "Can we go on indefinitely defending the right of individuals to determine how many children they will bear, without regard to the biological or cultural consequences?"

Dr. Beadle, head of the institute's biology division, is one of the world's leading geneticists and biochemists. He received a Nobel award last year.

## Mystery

In a paper read at a forum on resources for the future, Dr. Beadle said science has learned a great deal about how life is formed, how hereditary traits—good and bad—are passed from generation to generation, and how evolution proceeds.

"Understanding of the nature of life is thus replacing mystery," he said. Man long since has learned how to direct the evolution of plants and animals to his own purposes and could, Dr. Beadle said, apply this knowledge to direct his own evolutionary future.

"But," he added, "unless we were to do this with a great deal more wisdom than we have so far demonstrated, we would surely fail miserably if we tried."

A recent United Nations report estimated that the world population will increase from 2,500,000,000 in 1950 to 6,250,000,000 in the year 2000.—U.P.I.

## Cattle Die

Darwin, Jan. 8. Monsoon rains in the drought-parched Barkly tablelands in the Australian Northern Territory have brought more deaths among cattle where 30,000 have already perished through lack of water.—Reuter.

## T.V. Bans Child Bride

### "IN BAD TASTE," SAYS COMPANY

London, Jan. 8. An American sailor and his 14-year-old bride have been banned from a television quiz show on the grounds that their appearance would be "in bad taste."

Comedian Hughie Green said angrily he was "speechless" when he was told by Associated Rediffusion, a commercial TV company, that Navy cadet Norman Scruggs and his child bride Barbara had been cut from the filmed programme which will be shown tonight.

"I was told the item was in bad taste," Green, a Canadian who ranks as one of Britain's top TV entertainers, said. "I just wanted a young couple, thousands of miles from home, to answer a few questions and stand the chance of winning some money."

The television company said in a prepared statement that Scruggs, 21, and his bride from Lawrenceville, Va., were cut from the show "because our policy is not to make 'Double Your Money' an interview programme but to keep it to the quiz."

"We did not think that item would enhance the show," Associated Rediffusion said.



Girl bride Barbara Scruggs, 14, and husband Norman pictured when they were re-united in England.

Green denied that he planned to interview the couple whose reunion in Britain was heavily criticised in newspaper editorials, but defended by the U.S. Navy here.

Green said the company's statement suggested he was "merely using these young people as an extra interview."

He said they took part in the quiz "just like the other contestants."

The Scruggs, who have rented an apartment in North London, were not available for comment.

They could have won up to £32 by answering a series of questions based on general knowledge.—U.P.I.

## Ike's Message To Cover "State Of The World"

Washington, Jan. 8. President Eisenhower delivers a State of the Union address to Congress tomorrow that was billed by the White House as actually a report on "The State of the World."

The President postponed a regular Thursday meeting of the National Security Council to work on the final version of the message he was to deliver at 1 a.m. Saturday (H.K. time) before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to concentrate on the need for a crackdown on Government spending while the United States still keeps a wary eye on Communist aggression and subversion throughout the world.

Democratic critics of the administration's military and space programmes awaited any disclosures the President might make on his plans for matching Russia in the race into space.

The Democrats charge that Mr. Eisenhower and his aides have been holding back on space projects to hold down Government spending.

As the Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, put it: The United States has not gone far enough fast enough.

The White House Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the President's state of the union message would be broader than a mere catalogue of legislative recommendations of the new Democratic-controlled 86th Congress.

Mr. Hagerty termed it a state of the world report. "The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, conferred with the President today, presumably on world affairs, the President planned to discuss."

The President's detailed legislative proposals will be incorporated in his budget message, the economic report and a series of special messages which will be sent to the House and Senate later.—U.P.I.

## De Valera Expected To Resign

Dublin, Jan. 8. Prime Minister of Ireland, Eamonn De Valera is expected to resign the Premiership shortly, informed sources said here today.

At 77, De Valera is still hale and hearty but for some years his eyesight has been weakening and he can no longer read official documents.

His party members are understood to be exerting pressure on him—and he is reportedly yielding to it—to accept the highest honour his people can offer—the Presidency.

In June, President Sean O'Kelly is to retire after serving two Presidential terms of seven years each.—France-Press.

## Top Chinese Dies

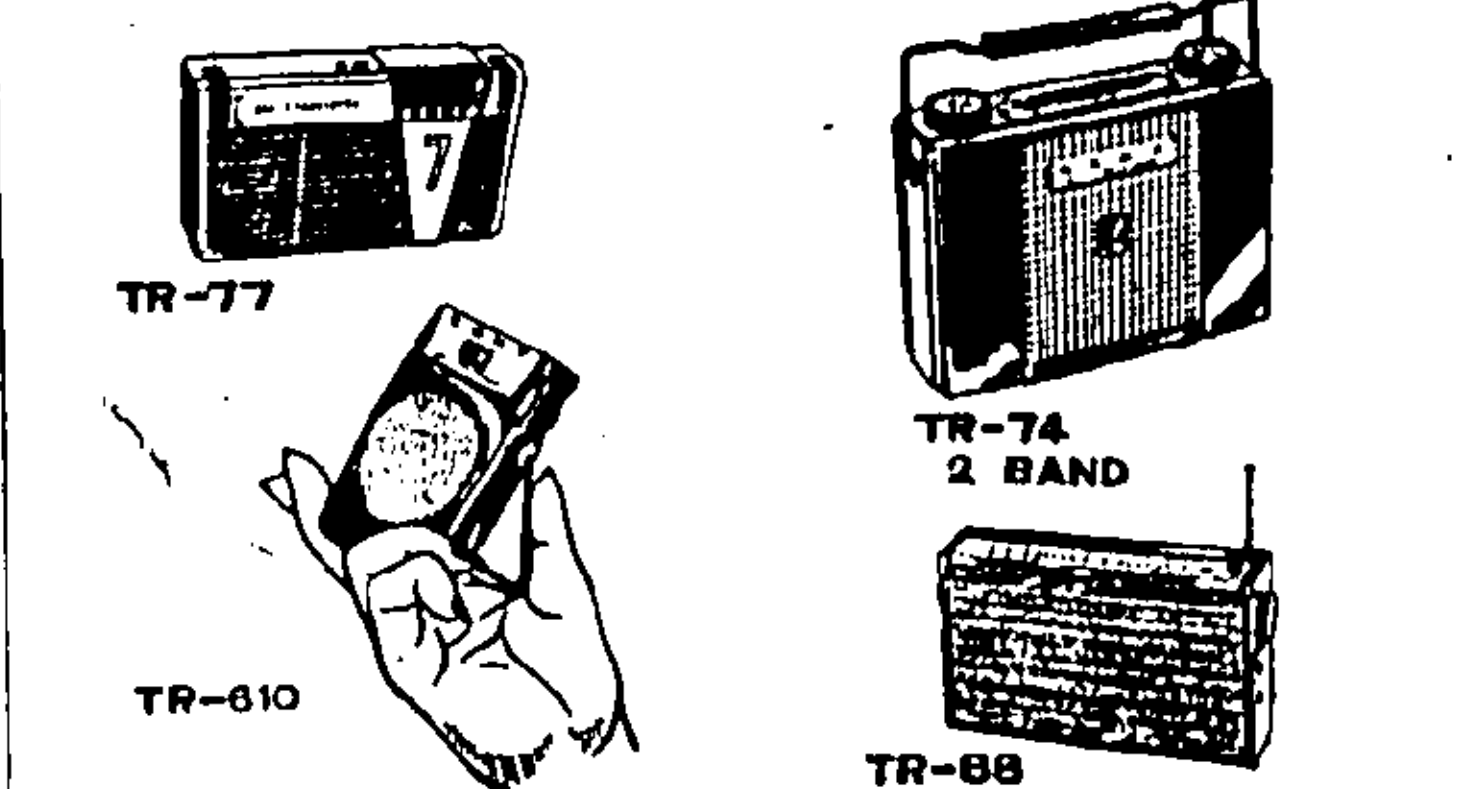
London, Jan. 8. Peking Radio today reported the death of Chang Hsi, 47, an alternate member of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.—U.P.I.

## New Ambassador

Paris, Jan. 8. The French government today appointed Roger Chambard as ambassador in Seoul.—France-Press.

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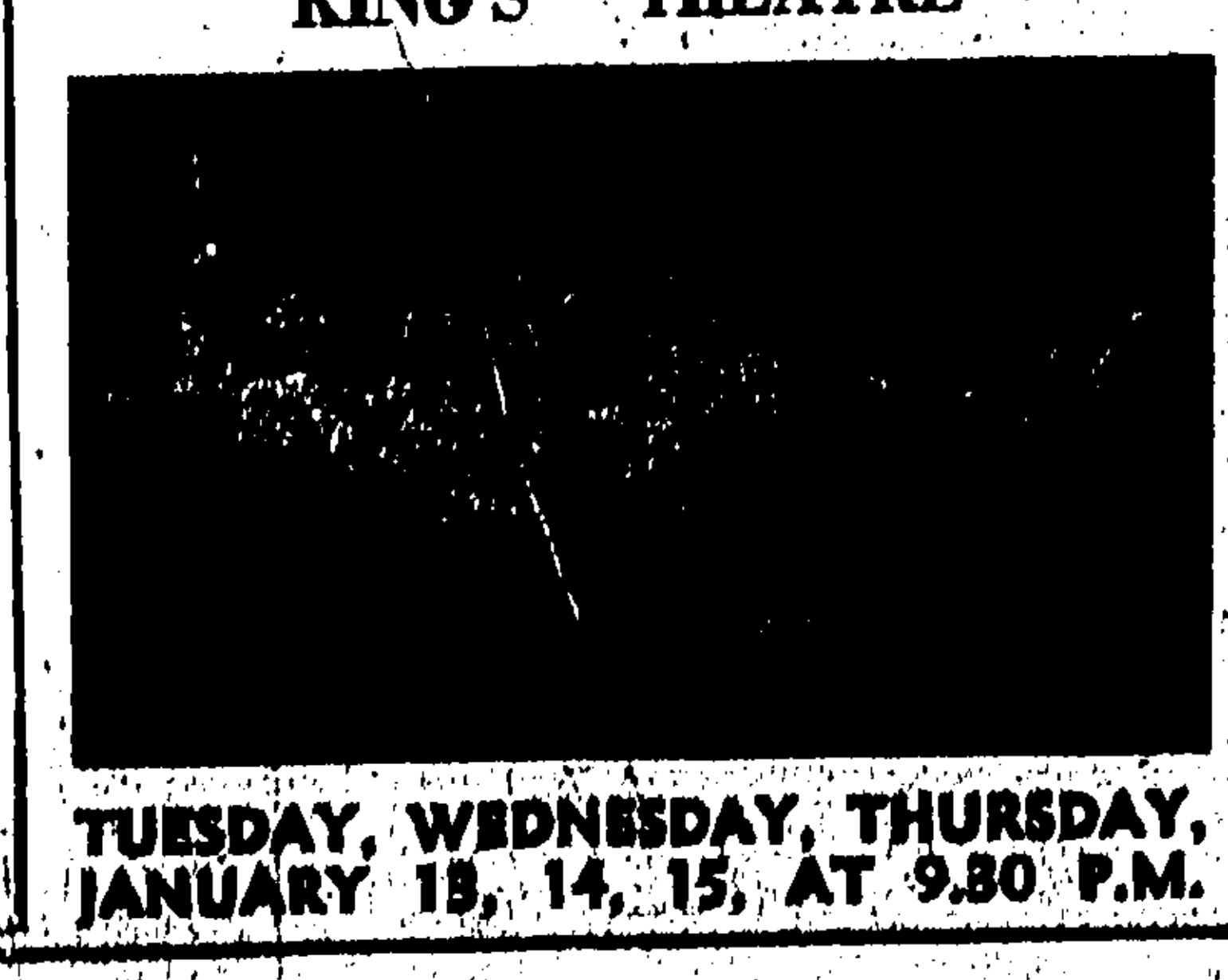
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## CARVED FROM THE DESERT

BESIDES films and aircraft, many other products of the Los Angeles area are sent all over the world — oil well equipment, canned foods, chemicals, refrigeration machinery and so on.

Yet some of the bigger industries — like the oil industry — are kept hard at work merely to satisfy the demands of the Southern Californians.

Los Angeles is second in the U.S.A. — after Detroit — in automobile assembly. It is second after Akron, Ohio, in the manufacture of tyres and tubes. But these items are mostly just absorbed into the domestic market.

Even the eyes of the film-making companies, which are concerned about the future of the cinema, are coming back from the world outside to the booming economy of Los Angeles itself.

For some years these companies have been getting involved in all sorts of activities in order to get frozen dollars out of some of the countries which show their pictures. They have built ships in Sweden and

financed power development in Japan.

Today, their big studio lots — thrown up originally in open country years ago — are in the middle of urban development and are worth huge sums. So some companies are considering entering the real estate business.

The 20th Century-Fox lot, for instance, occupies 270 acres in an area marked in the income-distribution map in gold — meaning that the average family income is more than 20,000 dollars a year.

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So the company plans a vast five-hundred-million-dollar development on 200 acres of their site, to include shops, a hotel, apartment houses, office blocks and — not least important — parking space for thirty thousand cars.

Such is the traffic problem in Los Angeles today that a local ordinance requires that all new buildings have parking facilities equivalent to half their floor space.

It is interesting to look back over half a century to the time when this humming metropolis was little more than a desert.

Men solved the problem of getting water down from the high mountains in the north and found that a fertile soil, coupled with almost perpetual sunshine, made a growers' paradise.

Nowadays, apart entirely from irrigation, the water consumption of the city of Los Angeles amounts to about 170 gallons per head per day — and the system can still cope without difficulty.

Having carved such a place out of the desert, it has been suggested, mankind grew depressed because there was one thing it couldn't lick — death.

Evelyn Waugh, in "The Loved One," has satirised the way in which Los Angeles cemeteries went to rather excessive lengths to offer resting places to match the achievement.

Today the cemeteries are concentrating their appeal to potential customers more on the commercial plane than the aesthetic. Outside posters meet the eye everywhere, one of the best-known proclaiming that its charges are "10.9 per cent less than the Los Angeles average."

## ROUND-UP

### "FACE LIFT"

CORFE Castle, which was blown up after being taken in the Civil War, and whose giant walls stand above the countryside of Dorset as a landmark for miles around, is to be given a "face lift." Decision to repair the castle, which attracts tourists from all over Britain, follows a report by the Ancient Monuments Board, which said that the structural condition was giving rise to anxiety. Corfe Castle, after being the scene of three battles and sieges in the Civil War, was blown up by order of Parliament in 1661. But even the tremendous gunpowder charge used failed to reduce its masonry entirely.

### HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

REPUTED to be the hotel with the largest drinking space, 11,500 square feet in five bars and lounges, and the largest tree house in the United Kingdom, the Broadway Hotel, Morecambe, Lancashire, familiar to thousands of holidaymakers, has been sold by its owner, Mrs Maude Bourne, who built it for £36,000, 22 years ago. She previously sold it in 1943 for £75,000 but bought it back in 1949 for £65,000. William Younger and Co., the Edinburgh brewers, are now buying the hotel for a figure said to be closed on £100,000.

### SEEK A "QUEEN"

THE philatelists of Britain are seeking a "queen" who, for the next year, can help to promote a greater interest among women and girls in stamp collecting. But she must have brains as well as beauty, a pleasing personality and be keenly interested in the subject over which she reigns. The competition, organised by the National Stamp Exhibition, was first held at the beginning of this year

when more than 1,600 applications were received. The winner will be asked to visit stamp collectors clubs and societies and to take part in their social activities. Prizes totalling over £300 await the winner, and include a week's trip to Accra, capital of Ghana, where she will be the guest of the postal authorities.

### SHOPMEN TO QUEEN

THE names of tradesmen who serve the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh with a wide variety of commodities were listed in the official newspaper, "The London Gazette." All of these tradesmen hold a Royal Warrant which means that they have served the Royal Household for at least three years. They include suppliers of hay and coal, milliners and shoe-makers, soap manufacturers and book-binders, yacht-builders and makers of racing colours.

### VISITORS TO FRANCE

A BIG jump in Continental holiday bookings is predicted as a result of the news that the pound will now buy more French francs as a result of the money value changes announced by General de Gaulle. The Royal Automobile Club in London say they have been receiving a steady flow to six hundred inquiries a week from motorists wanting to take their cars to France during 1959. They are now expecting the figure to be trebled.

### "BLIND SPOT" PROBE

OPTICIANS have been asked to investigate whether there is a "blind spot" in spectacle frames. The request has been made by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents after a pedestrian said he was knocked down by a motor scooter which was hidden from his sight by the outer edge of his spectacle frame near the hinge.

# Why I want to tell the truth about Suez NOW

by  
RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

BRITAIN'S situation in the world today is on the decline. This process can only be arrested if we brush all false sentiment aside and try to see the harsh facts of life as they are, with no distortion of class or party.

It is with this thought constantly in mind that this political and strategical inquisition has been conducted. I was fortunate that during the period of the Suez crisis, and indeed in the months preceding it, I had a mobile, front-seat view of what was going on.

At the end of January 1956 I sailed in the same ship as Sir Anthony Eden and his Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, from Southampton to New York, and was present in Washington throughout the three-day Anglo-American conference.

Apart from a general exchange of views, the main purpose of the conference, certainly in British eyes, was to hammer out an agreed Anglo-American policy for the Middle East. But, as I reported in the Evening Standard on February 2, 1956:—

"The Washington conference has failed to produce any result which could not have been procured through normal diplomatic channels."

This was made abundantly plain by a pompous declaration and uninformative communications. When the statesmen and politicians could think of anything else to say they always drag in God. Last night's declaration said it twice over, both in preamble and in peroration.

Just four weeks later the crisis resulting from the dismissal of General Glubb from Jordan revealed not only the bankruptcy of the Washington talks but also the utter failure of Sir Anthony Eden, in the light of that bankruptcy in Washington, to have designed and prepared in advance a purely British policy calculated to cope with such a contingency.

### The vote

I was back again in Washington in October 1956 reporting on the American presidential election.

On October 29 came the news of the Israeli invasion of the Sinai peninsula and of the calling by the United States of a meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations.

I at once flew to New York and was present at the debates in the Security Council. I was so disgusted to find Senator Cabot Lodge casting America's vote on the same side as the Soviet Union against America's allies that I decided to take off at once via London for Tel Aviv.

I left New York on Saturday, November 3, and arrived in London at noon on the Sunday. The Royal Air Force had already been bombing the Egyptian airfields for five days. I was concerned to discover from my friends in the British Government whether Britain really meant business this time and whether we were going to land troops and reoccupy the Canal.

### Cease-fire

Fortified with robust assurances of immediate action, I took off at 6 a.m. on Monday for Tel Aviv, where I arrived in the afternoon to learn that while I had been in the air British and French paratroops had landed in the Port Said area.

At midnight on the Tuesday we learned there was a cease-fire. On Wednesday morning I motored to Jerusalem, where I spent a few days, in the course of which I had a long talk with the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Ben-Gurion. I then flew

home to London via Cyprus, Port Said, Rome, and Malta, seeking to discover the causes of what seemed a grotesque miscarriage of the British and French plan. Frankly, I did not find out very much at this time, or indeed for many months thereafter. Everyone was so unhappy and so buttoned up that it is only now, after two years, that I feel in a position to give a first tentative account of this tragic affair.

Until the leading figures in this tragedy have told their stories, and until all the documents which have not been burned have been published, no final verdict can be pronounced.

### Collusion?

However, the researches of two years have uncovered and illuminated many dark and sometimes shady corners, and I think I am able to tell which, though incomplete, can without presumption be put forward as a contribution to contemporary history.

For instance, there is the question which has been much agitated as to whether there was "collusion" between the British and French on one side and the Israelis on the other. Did Britain and France encourage Israel to attack Egypt so that they might have a pretext for intervention?

As the story unfolds it will become painfully clear that there was absolute collusion at an early stage between France and Israel, and that in a somewhat more shadowy fashion some British political and military leaders were privy to the Franco-Israeli collusion several weeks before a shot was fired or a bomb was dropped.

Why did Britain and France, with victory in their jaws, pack up? Why did America, turn against Britain in the hour of crisis? Whose fault was it? Why when Britain and France were ostracised before the United Nations, did Canada and Australia turn against us? Whose fault was that?

### Concerned

I think I can throw a lot of light on the answers to these questions. I shall try to give them, to adopt a well-known phrase, without fear, favour, or election.

(One of the difficulties in obtaining and telling the truth about the Suez story has been that both political parties have a guilt complex about the way they behaved at the time of Suez and a fear of how it may react upon their electoral fortunes, come the General Election.)

This account will show that the blame should be divided between Britain and the United States.

Britain was rightly concerned with maintaining her traditional position in the Middle East, on which the bread and butter of every man, woman, and child in this country depends. The American Administration was concerned in winning the presidential election — and it must be admitted (so far as Mr



WHY DID BRITAIN AND FRANCE PACK UP? Was it fear of Russia? Was it fear of a flight from the £? I am sure it was the last of these three reasons. Of all the miscalculations that Sir Anthony Eden made,

strategical, tactical, military, diplomatic, psychological, his greatest miscalculation was in the sphere of economics. He went to war without the chest of gold which history has taught us is indispensable for any Government embarking on serious enterprises.

### The gold

Of course, the question to which everyone wants to know the answer most of all is:

But in writing this am I being unfair to Sir Anthony?

MANY PEOPLE have suggested to me that this is an unhelpful time to write the story of Suez, and also that it is unfair to Sir Anthony Eden to subject his political conduct and career to close scrutiny while he is still alive.

The force of the second objection has been greatly lessened by the knowledge that Sir Anthony himself has embarked on the writing of his memoirs. As to the first objection, if the British democracy is to be denied the truth at an early stage about the mistakes which it and its leaders have perpetrated, how will they be able to avoid similar mistakes in the future?

### His biography

TO FORESTALL some obvious criticism that may arise I think it right to say at the outset that I agreed to embark upon a life of Sir Anthony Eden seven days before Colonel Nasser nationalised the Suez Canal, on July 26, 1956, at a time when Sir Anthony was Prime Minister.

Nineteen weeks were to elapse before Sir Anthony Eden's ill-planned, ill-timed, and abortive invasion of Egypt and 25 weeks before the regrettable abandonment through ill-health of his political career. The events which supervened in the following six months added considerable interest to the story, but they inevitably affected the way in which it must be told.

### An eminence

WHEN I agreed to write my book Sir Anthony was the most powerful politician in the land. After a long, laborious, and successful career he had risen to the eminence of power which he had long desired and for which he had long been marked.

What would have been a simple success story with a question mark at the end then became a tragedy on an almost classical scale. The fact that Sir Anthony was gravely ill at the time of his fall from power and that he is still far from being restored to full health and vigour naturally accentuates the sense of delicacy with which any author would approach the task of writing about a statesman who is still alive. At the same time, the fact that his political life is ended makes him and his career a part of history. Now that his work is done, it is possible to take a more detached view of his character and career than would perhaps have been possible while he was still playing the leading role in the hurly-burly of contemporary politics.

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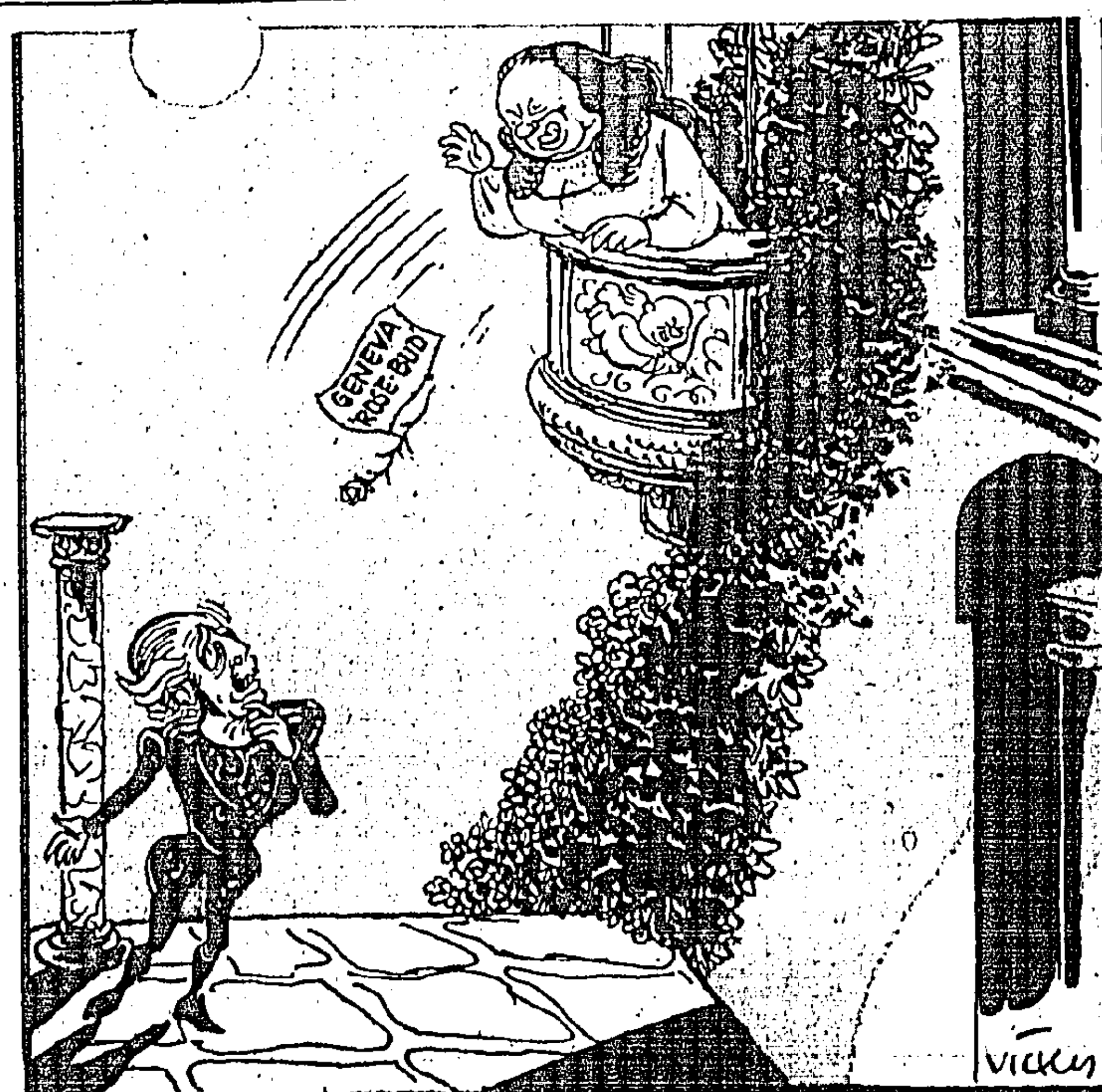
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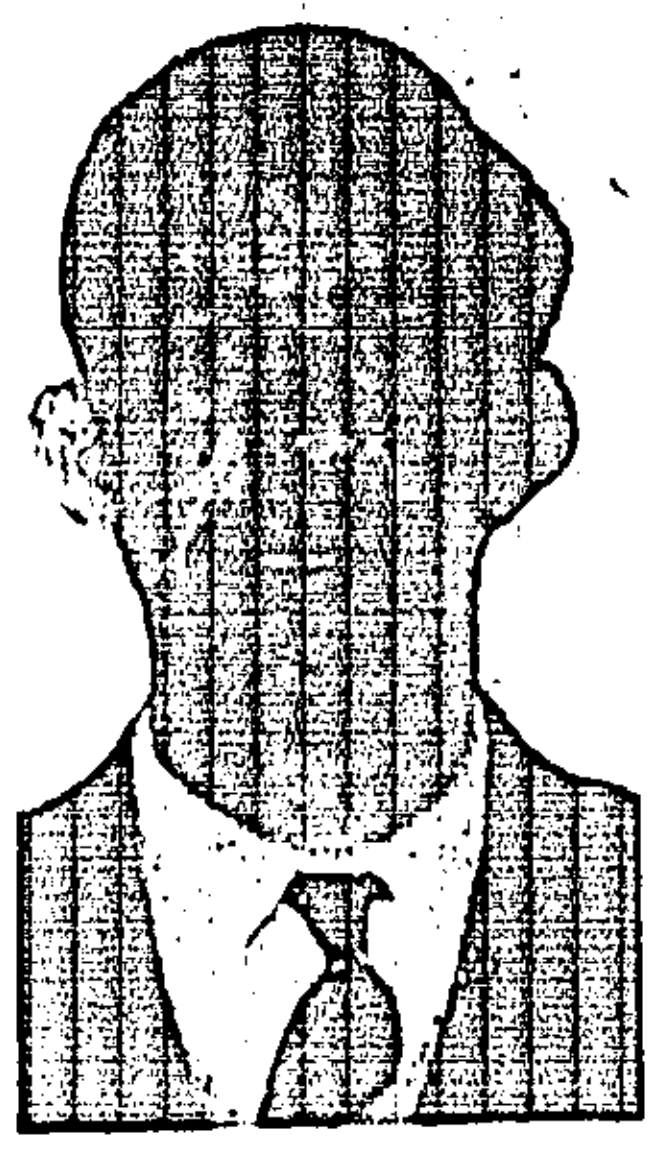


## SPORTS PERSONALITIES

KEN HUNTER

A Popular

Sportsman Who Is Leaving Hongkong



This week I have the none too pleasant task of wishing local sports personality Kenneth Hunter a Bon Voyage. Ken and his charming wife Pat, are shortly to leave the Colony for the United Kingdom, on January 14 to be precise, and I am sure I do not stand alone in wishing them every success for the future.

Ken's amiable personality has won him many friends both on and off the sporting field, but he is a man of few words and I am sure there are many who are unaware of his fine accomplishments.

Ken's sporting activities have somehow been plagued by misfortune as a result of which he has been forced to skip from one sport to the other.

His pet sport is cricket.

There is no special reason for this. He just likes it.

"You Lucky Chaps"

He does, however, admit preference to playing the game out here, rather than in England. With a touch of humour he adds, "When I am back in England, sitting in the pavilion playing cards and watching for a bright patch, I shall think of you lucky chaps in Hongkong."

Ken thinks the standard of cricket out here is pretty high and he is as good a judge as any, having himself captained and been a founder-member of the South Hants Touring Cricket Club and also a member of the famous Lansdown Cricket Club in Bath.

## Bowlers' Headache

As for his performances locally, well, when Ken first came to the Colony just under three years ago, he joined KCC and started playing for their second division side, the "Wrecks." Not long afterwards he was promoted to the "Honors" who won the second division Championship last year.

While playing for the Honors, Ken opened the batting and proved such a success that he was called in to the KCC first team.

## Cricket Secretary

As far as organisation is concerned, Ken has been Secretary for cricket of the Cox's path club this year and no doubt, he has carried out the task efficiently.

The first sport that Ken got interested in, was table-tennis, and in this field, he represented Portsmouth.

Then came a great interest in badminton for which Ken still professes a soft spot.

He played, partnered by his wife, county badminton for both Hampshire and Somerset and during his long association with the game has played against many famous players.

## Dislocated Finger

Among these are the famous Clemons brothers, Eddie and David, at one time world doubles champions. In one game against them Ken told me, he and his partner managed to get 12 points. Ken is quite proud of the fact.

He has also played against English internationals in the

Isle of Wight Championships one in 1955, together with his partner won the second division of the Somerset County doubles championship.

Ken has even tried his hand at football and was signed as an amateur for the Portsmouth Football Club first division team.

However, he suffered a dislocated finger while playing goal for the XI and was advised by his doctor to forget about football.

Ken told me that he has thoroughly enjoyed his stay in the Colony and has made many friends. He hopes some day to be able to come back here. We hope so, too, Ken.

## Britain's Olympic Boxing Entries

London, Jan. 8. Britain will be represented in each of the 10 categories in the 1960 Rome Olympics, it was decided tonight.

The decision was taken at Glasgow at a meeting of the English, Scottish and Welsh Amateur Boxing Federations.

France-Press.

## TONI SAILER TO DEFEND AMATEUR STATUS BEFORE I.S.F. ON SUNDAY

Vienna, Jan. 8. Toni Sailer, Austrian triple Olympic gold medal winner, world ski champion and film actor, intends to appear before the International Ski Federation at Wengen (Switzerland) on Sunday to defend his amateur status.

He will leave for Wengen on Saturday, the Austrian Press Agency reported today.

Sailer will plead that he did not infringe his amateur status by appearing in a German film "Der Schwarze Blitz" (Black Lightning) in which there are skiing scenes.

After discussing the case for two hours in Zurich last May a five-man committee on amateurism announced that it would postpone a decision until

## ENGLAND'S DISASTROUS START

## Opening Batsmen Fail Again For The Third Successive Time

MAY AND GRAVENEY STOP COLLAPSE

Sydney, Jan. 9. Another opening partnership failure sent England off once again on a disastrous start as the third Test started here today on a batsmen's wicket, but careful batting by Tom Graveney and Peter May stopped the threatened collapse and England were 48 for two at lunch.

This was the third successive failure by England's openers — after May had on each occasion correctly guessed the spin of the coin.

Trevor Bailey was the first to go this morning, leg-before to Meekiff after scoring eight and with England's score at 19, and Arthur Milton followed four runs later after also making eight.

Graveney and May, after several uncomfortable moments against the Australian attack, settled down and carried the score without further loss to the adjournment total of 48.

Davidson's wicket this morning cost eight runs, and Meekiff's 23.

With Arthur Milton pressed as fit, England have omitted Willie Watson from the 12 originally named, while Australia have omitted Bobby Simpson.

## The Teams

The teams are: Australia: Richie Benaud, Neil Harvey, Colin McDonald, Jim Mackay, Norman O'Neill, Ken Mackay, Alan Davidson, Wally Grout, Ian Meekiff, Les Favell and Keith Slater. Twelfth man: R. Simpson.

England: Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey, Brian Laker, Tom Graveney, Brian Statham, Tony Lock, Ted Dexter, Freddie Trueman, Roy

Swelman, Arthur Milton. Twelfth man: Peter Richardson. Alan Davidson opened with a maiden to Bailey, who was rapped twice in the pads as he began in overcast weather, with a moderate southeasterly breeze blowing across the ground, and before some 20,000 spectators.

## Open The Scoring

At the other end Milton drove Ian Meekiff's last ball of the first over to the tapes for four to open the scoring.

The pitch was described as a "very good batting wicket."

Both bowlers had the same field, which included a fine leg and a short fine leg in addition to a square leg, three slips, a gully and an extra cover.

England lost their first wicket at 19 when Bailey was given out leg-before to Meekiff's first ball of his third over after making eight.

The ball was well pitched and Bailey was late in playing it. Umpire Hoy took a little time before lifting his finger.

## Further Disaster

Further disaster befell England when Milton sent a full toss from Davidson to Meekiff for the Australian to make an easy catch—and England were two down for 23.

Milton made only eight, which included a four.

After the first hour's play England were 36 for two in 11 overs, with Graveney at 12 and May 4.

Benaud—coming on in place of Davidson in the first bowling change—was promptly cricketed to the tapes by Graveney for four.

At the other end Australia persisted with Meekiff, who, however, was often erratic, and in his sixth over a wide was called against him.

In his seventh over he rapped May twice in succession on the pads and bowled his first maiden before giving way to medium-pace Slater, playing in his first Test.

After Graveney had survived an appeal for leg-before to Slater, a confident appeal against May for a catch behind off Benaud was disallowed.

Slater yielded only one run in two overs with his offspinners.

At lunch England were 48 for two, with Graveney 10 and May 11.—Reuter.

## Electronic Brain Will Give Winter Olympic Results

Squaw Valley, Jan. 8. Results of the 1960 winter Olympics here will be given with unprecedented speed thanks to a bi-lingual electronic brain which will reply to questions in both English and French, it was disclosed today.

All results plus biographical data on athletes and their performances will be given by a "203 Ramal" computer built by International Business Machines (IBM).

The complex computer will supply in a few minutes the results of various events which hitherto were given after several hours delay.

The machine will print its replies in French, the official Olympic language, and English, the second language.—France-Press.

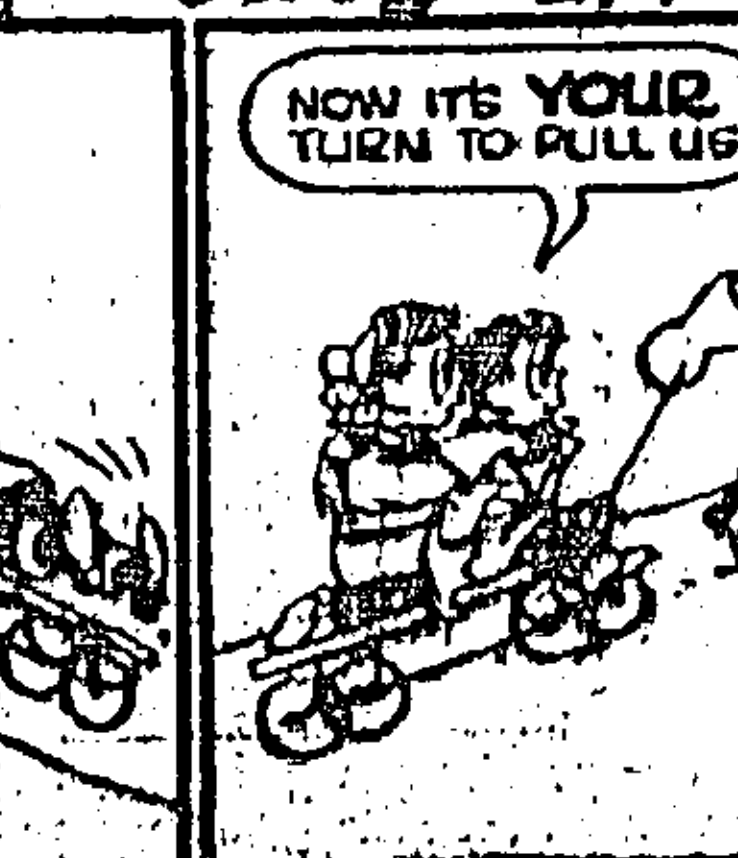
## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



## Cooking Problems Solved



## HANDICAPS FOR PONIES IN 7TH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps for ponies taking part in the Seventh Race Meeting on January 17 and 31 have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:—

## FIRST DAY

**RACE 1**  
Ponies Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Novice. Class 7. 1 Mile.—Aftab (152), Another Victory (145), Cyclone (140), Distant Sky (149), Free Success (151), Gay Sire (136), Gypsum (140), Jackpot (143), Mammoth (140), Orange Beauty (153), Spinning Wheel (150), Tabitha T. (145).

**RACE 2**  
Mills Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 5. 1 Mile.—Cordon Rouge (135), Dainty (150), Esquire (147), Fenchurch (138), Five Gold (149), Flying Cloud (140), Ghaia (135), Mayfair (133), Mona Lisa (145), Never Mind (146), Strathvohr (148).

**RACE 3**  
Repulse Bay Handicap. Class 5. 1 1/4 Miles.—Bengal Lancer (147), Eureka (145), Jezebel (138), Mademoiselle (130), Negt Boy (145), Outsider (137), Resurrection (150), Sea Raider (154).

**RACE 4**  
Ponies Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 7. 1 Mile.—Bayshore (145), Dragonfly (149), Emerald (151), Hallmark (144), Hawaiian Moon (140), Miracle (164), Not So Bad (145), Possibility II (140), Reyaz (152), Tonyboy (137), Tornado (135), Wise Leader (142).

**RACE 5**  
Silver Mine Bay Handicap. Class 3. From 1 1/2 M. Post.—Asian Diamond (142), Babsie (130), Butterfly (152), Don Juan (137), Follow Me (144), Golden City (143), How Do I Know (148), Iron Ho (146), Jemima P. (140), Kelpie (142), Pin-Pin (150), Queen's Parchment (140), Top Speed (154), Winsome (144).

**RACE 6**  
Clear Water Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—American Carrot (152), Crag (145), Fancourt (137), Picofoot (140), George Porgie (145), Glamour Girl (153), Lat Golab (140), Nobel Prize (130), Pat O'Gold (138), Vendetta (130), Venus (146), Viewpoint (140), Wedding Bell (150).

**RACE 7**  
Telegraph Bay Handicap. Class 1. 1 1/4 Miles.—As You Wish (152), Hollesport (140), Permanent View (134), Shiraz (140), Snow-Dance (154), Wing Et Un (139), Winsome Stag (140).

**RACE 8**  
Causeway Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—An-bition (154), Bashful Beauty II (148), Bolinda (150), Desert Hero (142), Eudora (136), Giant Knight (140), Iping (150), Nishua (147), Sydney (145), Yin Chi (109).

**RACE 9**  
Clear Water Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 5. 1 Mile.—Appreciation (148), Beloved (152), Bonny Boy (144), Cirrus (140), G-Man (145), King A. (140), National Delight (140), Que Frilde (142), Passing Shot (147), Sea Express (156), Tai Ping Shan (151), Vigorous Ava (137), Whining Strack (130).

**RACE 10**  
Quarry Bay Handicap. Class 6. 1 1/4 Miles.—Alex's Gift (143), Amusement (150), As You Like It (143), Carol (130), Constellation (140), Courier (154), Cover Girl (144), Hylamoon (140), Jura (150), Yu-Hua-Tsung (155).

**RACE 11**  
Deep Bay Handicap. Class 4. From 2 M. Post.—Ariel (145), Brilliance (140), Cui Do (153), Chatterbox (130), Confuser (145), Easy Win (140), Eunice (150), Gabriel (140), Grace (148), Na Pazi (100), Norse Girl (151), Sportsman-ship (135), Wing Hang (151).

## Drobny, Patty, Ulrich And Nielsen In French Semi-Finals

Paris, Jan. 8. Denmark's top tennis player Kurt Nielsen today shut out France's Jacques Malosse 6-0, 6-0 and moved into the semi-finals of the "Pierre Gollou" International Tennis tournament in Gollou Stadium.

Nielsen will meet Egypt's Jarelay Drobny who eliminated France's fourth-ranked Claude Molinari in straight sets, 12-10, 6-3, in another men's singles quarter-final.

M. Bourbonnais and A. Varin moved into the women's doubles final when they beat O. Bouchet and F. De La Courtie, 6-2, 6-4, in an all-French semi-final.

They will meet M. Dubois and M. Gallier, who knocked out J. Buset and F. Meneveux 6-1, 6-3, in the other all-French semi-final.

**Easy Going**  
Nielsen had easy going against Malosse, once France's number one player, but who had been non-classed for two years. The match lasted only 18 minutes on the centre court.

Drobny had a harder time with Molinari who put up an intelligent, determined fight.

Nielsen, like his countryman, Jorgen Ulrich, was starting his European winter playing tour and hoped to win the tournament as he did last year.

American badge Fatty, as brilliant as ever on wood, won the right to meet Denmark's Jorgen Ulrich in the other semi-final when he beat France's Xavier Parcau-Saussure 6-1, 6-3.

Parcau-Saussure made too many mistakes and committed

too many faults to seriously threaten Patty who displayed his varied talents in two easy sets.—France-Press.

## Morals Charge Against World Weightlifting Champion

Santa Monica, Jan. 8. A morals charge against Israel-born Isaac Berger (22), world featherweight and 1958 Olympic weightlifting champion, was dismissed today by municipal judge Harry J. Borde.

The case involved two girls, 12 and 14 years old, who were allegedly assaulted in Berger's apartment overlooking Muscle Beach, where weightlifters are accustomed to work out.

The 12-year-old girl testified that Berger did not touch her and the charge against him was dismissed.

Two other defendants, John J. Carper (18), and David J. Sheppard (20), were held for trial on rape charges in the Superior Court.—U.P.I.

**RACE 12**  
Deep Bay Handicap. Class 4. From 2 M. Post.—Ariel (145), Brilliance (140), Cui Do (153), Chatterbox (130), Confuser (145), Easy Win (140), Eunice (150), Gabriel (140), Grace (148), Na Pazi (100), Norse Girl (151), Sportsman-ship (135), Wing Hang (151).

**RACE 13**  
Causeway Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—An-bition (154), Bashful Beauty II (148), Bolinda (150), Desert Hero (142), Eudora (136), Giant Knight (140), Iping (150), Nishua (147), Sydney (145), Yin Chi (109).

**RACE 14**  
Telegraph Bay Handicap. Class 1. 1 1/4 Miles.—As You Wish (152), Hollesport (140), Permanent View (134), Shiraz (140), Snow-Dance (154), Wing Et Un (139), Winsome Stag (140).

**RACE 15**  
Causeway Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—An-bition (154), Bashful Beauty II (148), Bolinda (150), Desert Hero (142), Eudora (136), Giant Knight (140), Iping (150), Nishua (147), Sydney (145), Yin Chi (109).

**RACE 16**  
Clear Water Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—American Carrot (152), Crag (145), Fancourt (137), Picofoot (140), George Porgie (145), Glamour Girl (153), Lat Golab (140), Nobel Prize (130), Pat O'Gold (138), Vendetta (130), Venus (146), Viewpoint (140), Wedding Bell (150).

**RACE 17**  
Telegraph Bay Handicap. Class 1. 1 1/4 Miles.—As You Wish (152), Hollesport (140), Permanent View (134), Shiraz (140), Snow-Dance (154), Wing Et Un (139), Winsome Stag (140).

**RACE 18**  
Causeway Bay Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—An-bition (154), Bashful Beauty II (148), Bolinda (150), Desert Hero (142), Eudora (136), Giant Knight (140), Iping (150), Nishua (147), Sydney (145), Yin Chi (109).

**RACE 19**  
Clear Water Bay Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—American Carrot (152), Crag (145), Fancourt (137), Picofoot (140), George Porgie (145), Glamour Girl (153), Lat Golab (140), Nobel Prize (130), Pat O'Gold (138), Vendetta (130), Venus (146), Viewpoint (140), Wedding Bell (150).

**RACE 20**  
Telegraph Bay Handicap. Class 1. 1 1/4 Miles.—As You Wish (152), Hollesport (140), Permanent View (134), Shiraz (140), Snow-Dance (154), Wing Et Un (139), Winsome Stag (140).

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France-Press.

## SEVEN NEW CAPS

Wales like England has remodelled its team for the first time in the "five-nation tournament" and fields seven new internationals.

They are three-quarters Hayden Davies, Malcolm Price and Dewi Bebb, fly-half Cliff Ashton and forwards John Llewellyn, Ian Ford and Derek Main.

Among former stars now missing from the team selection are the legendary Cliff Morgan and Malcolm Thomas who have hung up their boots, and Hayden Morgan, who is on the injured list.

France-Press.



# 3rd Round FA Cup Matches Tomorrow

## ENTHUSIASM WILL RUN HIGHEST AS TOOTING TACKLE NOTTS FOREST

London, Jan. 9.

Football fever will spread throughout England and parts of Wales tomorrow when an estimated 800,000 fans will cram into 32 grounds for the English Football Association Cup third round matches.

With the first and second division giants entering the fray for the first time this season, there will be many David and Goliath battles, and, no doubt, the usual crop of shock results.

The Cup competition is a great leveller in normal conditions, with the players of crack clubs having to overcome the handicap of cramped and sloping pitches in some cases. Tomorrow they face the additional hazards of snow, ice and rain clogged pitches, especially in the Midlands, and north of England.

### "A Bit Dicy"

Barnow, lowly fourth division club, are working feverishly to get their pitch fit to receive Wolverhampton Wanderers, league champions and Cup favourites.

The pitch, which has two feet of snow on top and ice an inch thick underneath, is described by the Barnow manager as "a bit dicy."

Worcester, one of the three

non-league clubs left in the competition, are also striving to dry out a pitch which has been under water and is covered with ankle-deep mud. They have a tough game against Liverpool.

### Big Interest

A big interest in this third round programme will be in the performances of the three non-league clubs, Tooting and Mitham, the sole surviving amateurs, Worcester, a southern league semi-professional club, and Peterborough, Midland league champions.

Nowhere will enthusiasm run higher than at Tooting, where 16,000 will fill the ground to see the amateurs tackle Notts Forest, one of the most skillful sides in the first division.

Tooting, one of the 445 clubs accepted for the competition, began its challenge way back in September. Trade victims included Bourne, Northampton, and they have been undergoing tough "commando" training to fit themselves for further fame.

### Eight Straight Wins

Peterborough, who have a Cup "killing" history behind them in recent years, visit promotion-seeking Fulham. They hope to triumph and strengthen their repeated claims for admission to the Football League.

Worcester will be prompted in their battle against Liverpool by Welsh international Roy Paul, who helped Man-

chester City to Cup final victory at Wembley in 1950.

Nearly all the fancied clubs are playing away. Wolves will draw a capacity 17,000 at Bolton, and should win. Bolton Wanderers, who won the Cup last year, will not underestimate Scunthorpe, who reached the fifth round last season.

Manchester United, beaten finalists for the past two years and now happily re-established after the Munich tragedy, should overcome Norwich, United have won their last eight league games.

### The Big Match

The big match in London is the "Derby" clash of Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham, where a crowd of more than 70,000 is expected.

West Ham, who reached the first memorable Wembley final in 1923, beat Tottenham in both league games over Christmas.

Arsenal, three times Cup winner and six times finalists, will visit Bury. They are rapidly regaining their former glamour and hope to do better than last season, when Northampton, another third division side, eliminated them at this stage.

Experience and skill generally emerge triumphant in the long run but the small fry have their moments of glory, and there is Walsall's 2-0 defeat of the then mighty Arsenal in 1933 to prove it.—China Mail Special.

## PASCUAL PEREZ MAY MAKE NEXT TITLE DEFENCE IN TOKYO

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

World flyweight champion Pascual Perez will probably make his next title defence in Tokyo next May, his manager Lazaro Koci told United Press International today.

Koci said Perez won the world crown in Tokyo when he took a decision from Yoshio Shirai on Nov. 25, 1954 and "he feels that he is under obligation to give a Japanese challenger to fight for the title."

## Ghulam Ahmed Resigns From Test Captaincy

Madras, Jan. 8.

Ghulam Ahmed has resigned from the captaincy of India's cricket team against the West Indies "to make way for a younger."

Ghulam Ahmed led India in the second and third Tests, which the West Indies won, and has been named captain for the fourth Test which begins in Madras on January 21. He missed the drawn first Test because of injury.

He said today: "I feel the time has come when I should step down and make way for a younger player."

### AN ALL-ROUNDER

He added that he had requested the Indian Cricket Board of Control to accept his resignation from captaincy.

Ghulam Ahmed, 36, is an all-rounder.

He has claimed many Test wickets with his skillful off-spin bowling.

Ghulam Ahmed later said he had decided to give up Test cricket altogether.

"I have played my last Test match," he said.

He made his Test debut against the West Indies, in 1948.

—China Mail Special.

Perez knocked out Shirai in the fifth round in a return title fight in Tokyo on May 30, 1955 in a bout that was anticipated when the Argentine first got his crack at the world crown.

The Argentine "little giant" will make his first appearance in Tokyo since 1955 when he takes on Far Eastern flyweight champion Sadao Yagita in a 10-round non-title fight here on January 16.

### \$40,000 Guarantee

Asked through an interpreter how much he would demand for Perez to defend his title in Japan, Koci said he was not prepared to say that because "I have not yet made any negotiations with any Japanese promoter."

Perez received a guarantee of \$40,000, plus travel expenses for himself, manager Koci and trainer Felipe Sagura and all living expenses in Manila, in his successful title defence, last Dec. 15, against Filipino challenger Danny Ursua.

"I have no plans to have Perez defend his title in Buenos Aires because I am opposed to the boxing monopoly there," Koci said.

### Non-Title Fights

"As long as the boxing monopoly at Luna Park continues, Perez will defend his title outside of Argentina," Koci said.

Koci said Perez will take on another Japanese boxer in a non-title fight in Osaka and

then probably leave for Honolulu to fight Vic Campos of the Philippines in a non-title fight in Honolulu.

Koci said Los Angeles fight promoter George Parnasus had made arrangements for the Honolulu fight and another Perez bout in Los Angeles against Mario de Leon of Mexico.

Commenting on press reports that Filipino fight promoter Mainerio Besa had offered Perez \$7,000 and all expenses for a non-title fight against Filipino bantamweight Al Asuncion, Koci said "Perez will not fight for \$7,000."

### "Like An Artist"

"We want \$15,000 if Asuncion weighs 114 pounds," Koci told United Press International. "And if Asuncion comes in at 118 pounds like a bantamweight, we will want \$30,000."

Koci said he had been offered \$35,000 for Perez to defend his title against Fong Kimpich of Thailand in Bangkok but he had rejected it.

"I asked \$50,000," Koci said. "Perez is like an artist who is rising in popularity. He got a guarantee of \$40,000 for a title defence in Manila. Why should he get a smaller figure of \$35,000 when he should get more?"

Koci said the 32-year-old Perez liked the cold weather in Tokyo and was in top shape for his January 16 bout with 23-year-old Yagita.

### Road Work

"Perez does road work for 40 minutes at five in the morning when I'm fast asleep," Koci said. "He will probably weigh in about 110 pounds."

Asked about Yagita's chances against Perez, Koci said, "I have never seen Yagita fight so I am in no position to make any prediction."

Perez's wife, Herminda, will sing an Argentine song when she appears on a television programme on Friday night, Koci said. The programme entitled "Wonderful Quiz" goes on at 7:30 p.m. (10:30 GMT). Perez also will accompany his wife.

Perez cut short his sparring today to two rounds at the Korakuen Gymnasium so he could watch his wife practise singing.—U.P.I.

## HE IS AFTER BASSEY AND HALIMI

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.

George Parnasus, matchmaker at the Olympic auditorium, will leave here on Saturday for London and Paris in a bid to sign up Hogan "Kid" Bassey, world featherweight champion and Alphonse Halimi, world bantamweight champion, to defend their titles in California, early this year.

Parnasus said he wanted Bassey to meet Davey Moore, top-ranking world featherweight, some time after February 25.

He also wanted to arrange a fight between Halimi and the winner of the contest between the Mexican Joo Becerra and the Italian Mario Dagata on February 5.—France-Press.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Even masters sometimes fall to the temptation of developing the queen too early. Here is a drastic illustration (Erhart v. Lokeney) of the consequences.

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Resigns.

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## Government Appointment Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:—

Mr. J. C. H. Marriott, who was appointed Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. B. G. Hook, who was appointed Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. G. Barnes, who was appointed Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Resettlement Officer, operations, of the Resettlement Department.

Mr. N. F. Fahy, Chief Assessor, to be Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr. L. R. Keelan to be an Engineer, PWD.

Mr. H. J. Attwell to be a Senior Inspector of Schools.

Dr. George Choa Wing-sien has been appointed Acting Specialist in the Medical Department.

Dr. Yung Shau-hung to be a Medical Officer.

Mr. Henry Lin Hsing-chih, Sub-Inspector of Police, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent.

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been appointed to the Labour Advisory Board for one year as from January 1:—

The Commissioner of Labour (Chairman) ex officio. The Commodore Superintendent of H.M. Dockyard (observer for the Armed Forces) ex officio. Messrs Tsang Yuen-tung, Lawrence Kadoorie, C. F. Wood and Paul Lau Fong (representing employers), Messrs Au Yuen-kei, Hilary Lee Hoi-chow, Fung Hoi-chiu and Wong Yiu-kam (representing Labour), and a Labour Officer (Secretary) ex officio.

## PAID 20 CENTS TO JOIN TRIAD SOCIETY

A magistrate in Kowloon Court was told this morning that a rattle-ware worker had paid 20 cents to become a Triad society member.

The man, Mr. T. Creedon was told, had joined the Wo On Lok society in May, 1957.

This morning he appeared in court on a charge of being a member of a Triad society.

The man, Leung Chi-yuen, 39, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was ordered bound over in the sum of \$1,000 for two years.

Sub. Insp. G. Martin prosecuted.

## PEAK TRAM RAILS COME UP ON SUNDAY

STAFF REPORTER

On Sunday night engineers will begin pulling up the Peak tram rails which run over the Kennedy Road bridge, and connect them with the new rails laid on the temporary diversion bridge.

When completed, widening and raising of the present stone bridge will begin.

After the new bridge is built the rails will be relaid, and the Peak Tram will run on its original course.

A spokesman of the Public Works Department said today that "a certain amount of noise" will result from this operation, but every effort will be made to keep it to a minimum.

It is understood the work will be carried on between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Monday morning.

## Prospects Of Anglo-Egyptian Settlement

London, Jan. 8.

Prospects for an Anglo-Egyptian settlement heightened today with a surprise. British decision to send an official negotiating mission to Cairo within the next 48 hours.

Authoritative diplomatic sources disclosed that the mission would leave in a day or two to negotiate an agreement of the outstanding financial claims and counter claims between the two countries.

The move followed successful preparatory negotiations in Cairo by World Bank President, Eugene Black.

Black's goodwill mission was understood to have resulted in establishing an acceptable "basis" for direct Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.—U.P.I.

## Story Untrue

Moscow, Jan. 8.

A Government spokesman today branded as false a newspaper story in which Soviet scientist, Anatoly Blagovestov, was quoted as saying Russia would send manned space ships to Mars and Venus next September.—U.P.I.

## Man Switched Banknotes: Fined \$150

A 37-year-old unemployed man who stole a US\$10 note by a trick from the Wing Lung Bank Ltd in Queen's Road Central, was fined \$150 or ordered to spend a month in gaol by Mr Dorok Cons at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ho Hel said on Monday afternoon defendant Ng Ho-tak, 37, went to the bank and told the money-changer, Leung Yiu-chung, he wanted to buy one US \$10 note and one US \$5 note. Leung told him that "would cost HK \$88.15."

Ng gave him a HK \$100 note and Leung handed him the change of HK \$13.85 and the US notes.

Ng suddenly produced a US\$1 note and a US \$5 note and claimed that Leung had given him \$1 instead of \$10.

Leung called the police and defendant was arrested. Inspector Ho said the US\$10 note was not recovered. He thought Ng had passed it to his accomplices.

Ng said he had thrown away the US\$10 note before the police came.

## SPAIN MAY TAKE OVER SUBMARINE

Madrid, Jan. 8.

The Greek's lost submarine, once British, may end up in the Spanish Navy.

The submarine was discovered on Monday by two Spanish fishing ships off San Sebastian.

Today the Spanish news agency "Efe" said the Spanish government would probably pay the fishermen for their trouble and take over the submarine, since no one had claimed it and since the towing vessel had ample time to look for it.

The ex-"Virena" may thus become the 12th submarine in the Spanish Navy.—France-Press.

## Flood Dangers In France

Paris, Jan. 8.

The River Seine was rising rapidly toward the danger-line and all of France was suffering minor flood damage today as heavy rains caused waterways to flood their banks.

Fire brigades have had to rescue scores of house dwellers in the suburbs as tributaries of the Seine rose.

Flood waters also threatened the Vosges and Jura mountain areas of Eastern France, where many highways were cut. The Haute Marne Department was also heavily hit.

No casualties were reported but property damage was heavy.—France-Press.

## Triumphant Entry

Havana, Jan. 8.

Fidel Castro, Cuba's victorious rebel leader, entered Havana today with his soldiers forming a six-mile procession behind him.

Hundreds of cars, packed with wildly cheering Cubans, joined the procession. The streets along his route were lined with hundreds of thousands of people.—Reuter.

## Hitch-Hiker Plans Trip To China

A 23-year-old Austrian girl, who has taken time off from University to hitch-hike around the world, arrived from Japan this morning in the mv Vietnam on her way to China.

She is Miss Christine Welzenbacher.

### Likes Nehru

Miss Welzenbacher left Genoa with two friends on January 31 last. They were Dr Eli Hummel, of Vienna and Miss Susi Goll of Zurich.

They visited India, Ceylon, Thailand, Malaya, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia, Manila and Japan.

Miss Welzenbacher said they carried out their original plan and divided when they left Japan.

The other two are now on their way to Hawaii and the United States.

"Of all the people I have met Mr Nehru was the most interesting," Miss Welzenbacher said.

"He always tries to do things even when they seem impossible to achieve," she added.

### 3 White Mice

Before the three left India they presented Mr Nehru with three white mice.

She told reporters her aim in going to China was to see how people lived. During her two months stay in China she hopes to meet political leaders.

At the end of the trip in 1960, Miss Welzenbacher will write a book about her travels.

She will leave for China on January 20.



CHRISTINE WELZENBACHER

## 24 Local Residents Become British Subjects

The Government Gazette today notified that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act.

Mr Lee Peck-cheon, known as Monty Lee of Grandview Mansions, Chatham Road.

Dr Cheng San-chun of Empire Apartment, King's Road.

Mr Lee Fee-hung, known as Victor Lee, of 531, Hennessy Road, 4th floor.

Mr Wong Wing-chong, known as Fernando Wong, of 28, Victory Avenue, ground floor.

Mr Lee Sai-bel, known as Ramond Lee, of 101, Sai Yee Street, second floor.

Dr Michael Emmanuelvitich Klatchko of room, 403, Peninsula Hotel.

Mr Lung Kwok-cha of Government Wholesale Vegetable Market Staff Quarters, Tung Koon Street.

Miss Marie Peres of 35, Robinson Road, ground floor.

Mr Tsai Nien-su, known as Nelson Tsai of 34, Village Road, first floor.

Mrs B. V. M. Chu, nee Hutchingson, of 5, Balfour Road.

Mrs Pauline Wong, known as Pauline Wong Cheng, nee Wong, of Alford House, first floor, Upper Albert Road.

Mr Herbert Howe Drow of 702, Manson House, Nathan Road.

Mr Ting Jan Hoi of 11, Tung Lo Wan Road, third floor.

Mrs Chan Ngai Kam-fun, nee Ngai, known as Ngai Shu-wah of 72, Kimberley Road, second floor.

Miss Y. Yek-king known as Lily Y of Flat 28, North Point Estate, 149, Java Road.

Mr Wan Yu-kung, known as Rudy Y. Z. Wang of 80, Granville Road, third floor.

Mrs Chen Tsang-mai nee Tsan, of Staff Quarters, Fan Ling Bables' House, W.T.

Mr Wu Wal-shing, of 6, Glenvale, first floor.

Dr Peter Ching-sien-mei of 348, King's Road, third floor.

Miss Lee Wan-sin, known as Morris Joseph Wong of 103, Sai Yee Street, second floor.

Mr Yao Zing-yung, known as Sidney Jack Yao of 11-A, Ching Wai Street, ground floor.

Miss Lee Wan-sin, known as Marion Elizabeth Lee of 6-B, Hart Avenue, second floor.

Mr Lai Man-kei of 4, Kuard Road, third floor.

Miss Lee Law-tak, known as Ruth Lee Law-tak of 37, Bonham Road, ground floor.

## Lavish Opening For Cairo's New 'Hilton'

Cairo, Jan. 8.

Cairo's largest hotel, the 400-room luxurious 14-storey Nile Hilton is to open in February.

A Nile festival will be held under the auspices of the Tourist Administration to mark the opening of the \$4 million hotel.

It will include a Franco-Egyptian parade along the lines of the 1935 festival held thousands of years ago by the Pharaohs whose creed it was that the tears of goddess Isis were the source of the beneficent Nile flood.

The all-air-conditioned hotel is situated on the Nile banks and besides its luxurious rooms and suites, all overlooking the river, there are twelve dining rooms and bars including a Nile terrace, roof gardens, night club, American-type coffee house, and banqueting facilities for up to 1,500 people.

The interior decoration of the hotel is based on early Pharaonic art, Italian marble, Venetian glass and silver, Czechoslovak glassware, Russian pipes, Swiss china and many Egyptian materials have been combined.—China Mail Special.

## Invalid Licence

F. W. Louie, of 13, Causeway Hill, was this morning fined \$30 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate after pleading guilty to driving a car without a valid licence.

## Restaurant Fails: Court Petition

In the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice C. W. Recco granted a petition for the winding-up of the Capital Restaurant, Ltd., of Li Po Chun Chambers, Des Voeux Road Central.

The petitioner, Hui Cho-shing, co-owner of the restaurant, based his application on the ground that the company had been unable to pay off its debts.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo, of P. C. Woo and Co., represented the petitioner.

Mr Justice Recco also granted another petition, for the winding-up of the Ajax Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd., of Man Yee Building.

Mr Victor Glittins, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co., represented the petitioner.

Siu-han, a clerk. The petition was based on the same ground as the first.

Mr Arthur Garcia, Legal Assistant in the Registrar General's Department, appeared for the Official Receiver.

## Boy Injured

A boy of seven, Chiu King-wah, living at No. 14, Main Street, Fuk Wah Village, Castle Peak Road, was struck and injured by a commercial van in Castle Peak Road yesterday.

The lad was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## Taipei Tiger

The tiger reported seen in the Taipei district of the New Territories on Wednesday has not been seen since. Police reported today.

## Earring Snatched

A man snatched an earring, valued at \$15, from a woman pedestrian in Fa Yuen Street yesterday.

## Local News Also On P 2

## Soldier Is Charged With 40-cent Robbery

Brian Leslie Sutton, 19, of 'F' Troop, 74 Field Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, who is charged with robbery and possession of arms, was ordered to be transferred to the Kowloon District Court for trial, by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sutton was remanded three days in gaol custody.

The application for transfer was made by Insp. T. W. Wheeler.

Defendant is alleged to have robbed Chan Kim-wah, of 40 cents, in Kowloon on December 10. He is also alleged to have assaulted Chan, and to have been in possession of a revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition without a licence.

Another charge of wounding with intent to resist arrest was ordered to remain on file, by the magistrate, after an application was made by the prosecution.

## Woman Killed By Car In Kowloon

A 67-year-old woman, Lee Chun-yin, of No. 6, Hui Wong Road, first floor, was knocked down and fatally injured by a private car near her home yesterday.

## Suspects Detained

A Chinese was arrested last night following the theft of a wrist watch, valued at \$200, from a woman in Dundas Street.

Earlier in the day, another man was arrested on suspicion of trying to snatch a purse from a pedestrian in Ngan Tsai Wai Road.

## Union Registered

The Hongkong and Kowloon Societies Employees' Union of Peking that King Albert of Belgium has conferred upon Sir Robert Ho Tung the order of Knight Commander of the Crown.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A SOMP leading article comments: "True to his humanitarian instincts, the Bishop of Victoria, in his letter in St John's Cathedral Review, pleads, irrespective of the law at home for the abolition of capital punishment in the Colony."

"His Lordship will find much support for an increasing number of people have been converted to the views that the hanging of criminals has not proved a deterrent to crime, that crime is a disease calling for treatment as of a patient rather than for destruction as of vermin, that there is frequently doubt of guilt and that innocent suffer."

"His Lordship in effect proffers the further submission that abolition of capital punishment would relieve society of an anxiety, enabling it to conduct itself with more consistency towards the execution of justice."

THE engagement is announced of the Rev. E. K. Quick, Headmaster of the Cathedral School for Boys, Shanghai and Doris Irene, daughter of Mr and Mrs Barber of Ipswich, Suffolk. Mr Quick is well-known in Hongkong.

PRINCESS Mdivani, formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions, with her husband is on her way to Hongkong and the Far East. She visited the Orient last year, before her marriage, on a tourist liner.

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